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AN IMPORTANT ORDER The Monterey to Reinforce Dewey's Squadron.

WORLD'S MOST FORMIDABLE MONITOR She Can Herself Safely Defy All the

Batteries at Manila.

GREAT NEWS LOOKED FOR.

Events of the Highest Importance May Occur at Any Moment-Pine Record of the Oregon-Ruffalo to Be overhauled at Newport News,

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The new event of the day at the Navy Department was the dispatch of an order to the Monlerey to preceed to Manila, to reinforce Admiral Dewey's squadron.

The Monterey is a tower of strength in herself, and her addition to Admiral Dewey's force, together with the dispatch of thousands of troops to Manila, is ample evidence that the administration has ssumed no half-hearted attitude toward the Philippine question, and is determined to take no chance of dispossession until such time as the United States itself has arranged for the disposition of the is-The Monterey is probably the most for-

midable monitor in the world, yet she combines with the enormous offensive and defensive qualities of the monitor type a seaworthiness that is almost nal. The Monterey is described sochnically as a barbette-turret, lowfreeboard monitor of 4,000 tons displacement. She is 256 feet long, by 59 feet am and 15 feet 6 inches draft. She carries in two turrets, surrounded by barbettes, two 12-lach and two 10-lach guns, while on her superstructures between the turrets are mounted six 6-pounders, four -pounders and two Gatlings. PROOF AGAINST ALL MANILA.

The turrets are 71-2 inches thick, and the surrounding barbettes are 14 inches, and 111-2 inches of steel, and against this armor all the batteries in Manila might thunder away without effecting an entrance. The Monterey's personnel is 19 officers

gad 172 men, and once she is safely in the entrance of Manila harbor nothing in the Spanish navy would be likely to budge her from her post. Her dispatch, therefore, may have an important bearing upon the plans of the Spanish Government, po openly published, of sending reinforce ments to Manila.

The only doubt as to the feasibility of pending the Monterey is her small coal apacity. She has bunker-room for only tons of coal, and though more might be stored on her decks, it is doubtful whether she could at the utmost earry more than enough coal to take her to Monolulu, one third of the way to the Philippines.

It is probable that the Monterey will go convoy, and after exhausting the coal that she will take on in Honolulu, she must either be towed about 2,000 miles on her trib, or perform the difficult operation of coaling at sea

GREAT NEWS EXPECTED.

The Navy Department gave out no news American and Spanish squadrons, in the paighborhood of Cuba. It is plain to be seen, however, that the officials are expacting great events to occur at any mo-What they most fear is the effect that might be produced upon our people by greatly exaggerated and misleading reports from Spanish sources of some great naval engagement in which the Spaniards would claim the victory. It is realized that the first news of an engagement in the neighborhood of Cuba or to the eastward may reach the United States through the Spanish cables via Madrid, and these are elmost certain, no matter what the result may be, to make such a claim for victory for the Spanish side as is even now put forth by the Spaniards in Habana in the case of the battle of Manila bay. Obviously, the only manner in which the truth could be discovered would be through our own Milicial reports.

PRIDE IN THE OREGON. The Navy Department is proud of the nearing point of view. The reports to the department from the ship show that the does not need 5 cents worth of repairs to her machinery, after her 13,000 miles continuous run. The record is said never to have been equalled since the building of the first fron warship.

The Buffalo, which comes with the Oregon from Brazil, is to be overhauled at Newport News, furnished with armor, given a good battery of 5-inch guns, and ultogether made a very effective and modern cruiser. This will take about

WITH SAMPSON AT SAN JUAN.

Craise of the Associated Press Dispatch-Boat Dauatless.

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ON BOARD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH-BOAT DAUNTLESS, KEY WEST, FLA., May 18 .- The Daunt less was a member of Admiral Sampson's feet during the latter's cruise to inter-lept the phantom Spanish squadron. The aya and extended from Key West to Thomas and return, with two side to Cape Haltlen, Haiti, the total dis tance travelled being about 2,600 miles, as against 2,300 by the fleet. The Dauntoccupied a grandstand position at battle of San Juan, and bore the first

the engagement to the St mas cable station.

dmiral Sampson's fleet, which left

West May 3d, was composed of the
deships Iowa and Indiana, the cruisers York (flagship), Montgomery, as oft, the monitors Amphitrite and Ter torpedo-boat Porter, the con Associated Press boat Dauntless Dauntless immediately on joining fleet, in the outer harbor at Key ike station with hailing distance of the York, and to remain there. On the day of the cruise the Daunties a coal-lighter from Key West to diana, to enable the battleship to one indiana, to enable the battleship to fall her bunkers on time; later, she carried dispatches to Cape Haitlen and St. Thomas, and her distribution of news, knanaas, newspapers, plantains, chickens, and pineapples made her very popular. On one occasion she was able to furnish baking-powder to a vessel which had fan shore.

When the Dauntless was obliged to "marate temporarily from the float she was provided with light signals and sall-ing course, so that she readily overtook the fleet and was never "held up" as

THE "CRABS" TROUBLESOME. Larly in the ordine the Terror and the Indiana became troublesome because of mishaps to their boilers. The monitors were from the outset a drag upon the progress of the fleet, and during most of the trip to San Juan the New York towed the Terror and the Jowa puled the Amphitrite, the Porter often hitching on behind the Terror. The officers of the fleet had many unkind things to say about the "crabs," as they called the monitors.

On May 7th the Montgomery went into Cape Haitien to send dispatches to Wash-ington, and next morning the Dauntiess ington, and next morning the Dauntiess entered the same port for a like purpose. The Montgomery's call caused some stir, it is said, at Port-au-Prince, where it was reported that the whole North Atlantic squadron was about to enter Cape Haiten and coal. Cape Haitlen's little pile squadron was about to enter Cape Hal-tien and coal. Cape Haltien's little pile of slate coal, price \$25 per ton, would not fill the bunkers of one warship. The Haitien Government is said to have or-dered the general of the port to enforce neutrality to the letter. The Haltiens neutrality to the letter. The Haitiens are almost unanimously in sympathy with the United States against Spain.

The Dauntless returned to the fleet on May 9th, with dispatches from Washing-

When the Dauntless reached the fleet she was sent in again for further news, and in order that President Sam might not become excited, the Dauntiess's captain stated that the steamer had re-turned for a bill of health. On this visit the Dauntless obtained from the American Consul a circumstantial report that a fleet of thirteen Spanish warships had been heading for Porto Rico. In this re-port the naval officers placed some credence, and the bombardment of San Juan was planned in the hope that the Spanish fleet was in the harbor.

The fleet moved slowly eastward on May 19th and 11th, and in the afternoon of the latter day the Dauntless was ordered to be ready to carry dispatches to St. Thomas at 11 o'clock next morning.

THE BOMBARDMENT. At daylight on May 12th the fleet born harded San Juan, the seaport and me-tropolis of Porto Rico. The Dauntless lay six miles off Fort Morro, and viewed my six miles off Fort Morro, and viewed the bombardment and the reply of the forts, a description of which event has already been cabled from St. Thomas

After the battle the Dauntless waited for an hour for Admiral Sampson's dis-patches to the Navy Department, and immediately on receipt of them steamed for St. Thomas. The Dauntless hoped reach Charlotte Amalia, the port of the Danish Island of St. Thomas, before dark, but darkness dropped down all of a sudden, and the steamer, pushing on to the town-lights, gave mortal offence to the Danish harbor-master by failing to stop at his hail. He expostulated long time. There was no delay in filing to the Associated Press at New York the battle description prepared hours before. The dispatches went in this order: Associated Press bulletin. Admiral Sampson's bulletin to the Secretary of the Navy; Associated Press complete story; Admiral Sampson's cypher message.

On May 13th the cruiser Montgomery, the auxiliary cruiser Yale, and the French gunboat Rigault de Genouilly came into port, and there was much saluting by the warships and the Castle Before midnight of the 13th the Daunt less, carrying a few precious New York newspapers, set out to overtake the fleet then moving slowly back to Key West. THE SOLACE AND THE ST. LOUIS.

Early Sunday morning, May 16th, off Puerto Plata, San Domingo, the Dauntless resumed her old station near th York. The fleet had in the Daunt less's absence been joined by the hospi tal-ship Solace and the auxiliary cruise St. Louis. The St. Louis, towing the tug Wampatuck, left for Santiago de Cuba on the morning of the 15th, to cut the cable that connects Spain and Cu Porter went to Puerto Piata to send dispatches, and the New York went cruis ing, leaving the Iowa, Indiana, Amphi-

The Terror, Detroit, and Niagara.

The Terror had broken down, and was being towed by the Niagara, and the Iowa pulled the Amphitrita. The Montgomery which went into Samana bay on the afternoon of the 14th, had not rejoin ed the fleet when the Dauntless, off the west coast of Haiti, May 16th, pushed ahead for Key West, taking the most direct course in arriving there May 18th.

ALLEGED NAVAL FIGHT OFF MAITI No Confirmation-Officials at Wash ington Discredit Report.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .- No confirms tion of the rumored engagement off Mole St. Nicholas had been received at the Navy Department up to a late hour tonight, and naval officers are disinclined to believe that the American fleet has encountered the Spaniards.

It was expressly denied at the department that information even giving an intimation of a fight had been received, and further than that, it was stated that a meeting between the two fleets was record made by the Oregon, from an engi- hardly to be looked for to-night. This statement is significant, in that it indicates that the opposing squadrons are not so close together as to justify an expectation of immediate developments.

> The above has reference to the report of a naval battle off Mole St. Nicholas, in which twelve Spanish ships are said to have been sunk and two American ships disabled. The rumor is printed on our first page under the head, "Is It Another Deweyizing?" FROM A VAGUE SOURCE.

CAPE HAITIEN, May 21 .- It is reported here from a vague source that cannonading was heard off the Mole to the northward yesterday, ceasing at nightfall, and

WE HOIST SPANISH FLAGS. So Blanco Reports-Great Indigna tion at Madrid.

that the firing was renewed early to-day,

and continued entil noon.

MADRID, May 21 .- 3 P. M .- Captain General Blanco cables from Habana that, "in order to deceive the garrison of Guantanamo," the American warships hoisted Spanish flags, but were immediately recognized and repulsed.

The Captain-General also reports that insurgent bands have been defeated in the Provinces of Matanzas and Habana, and that several insurgents have been

Prices on the Bourse here to-day rose in expectation of favorable news.

9 P. M.-Great indignation is felt ber over the statement contained in General Blanco's telegram that the American warships hoisted the Spanish flag before attacking Guantanamo. The newspapers contain savage attacks upon America regarding the alleged action of the United States vessels.

THE CADIZ SQUADRON.

It Will Sail Under Scaled Orders, It is Said.

MADRID, May 21, 9 P. M .- Admira Camara, after having had several conferences with the Minister of Marine, Captain Augon, has returned to Cadiz The fleet commanded by the Admiral will, it is said, sail under scaled orders.

THE LAST COMPANY

Early in the cruise the Terror and the All the Virginia Troops Will Be in Richmond To-Day.

> DEPARTURE MAY BE DELAYED. The Governor Writes to President

McKinley to Have Them Retained.

MAY RECEIVE CLOTHING HERE. Marching to Tampa-Companies

Mustered in-The Last to Arrive

Colonel Baker, of the Second Regiment is in hourly expectation of orders to take his regiment to Tampa.

A strong effort is being made, however, to have the troops remain here for some time longer, but whether it will be successful cannot, of course, be foretold It is the general opinion in official circles that the regiments will be ordered away as rapidly as they are ready, and that the Second will, before many hours, be on the way to Tampa.

It has all along been a well-known fact that Governor Tyler and Adjutant-General Nalle have been opposed to having the troops leave Camp Lee until they had been fully armed and equipped, or at least much more nearly so than at present. They have insisted that it was much more easy to equip men here,



REV. ROBERT W. ROLLER, (Chaplain, Second Regiment.)

close to Washington, than at Tampa thousands of miles away. GOVERNOR WRITES THE PRESI-

Governor Tyler yesterday wrote to Mr. McKinley, urging upon him in the strongest terms the desirability of having the troops remain in camp for several days more. His reasons set forth were that the State Board of Health had advised that the men be vaccinated before leaving camp, and it was desirable that they fully recover from this before starting; that several of them now had measles, and should not be moved until they had gotten well, and that he and the people of Richmond were very anxious to have the sons of the men who fell in the last war pay a tribute to the heroism of their sires on Memorial-Day, before marching away to defend the flag

start as promptly as first expected, but the delay will not be very great. Lieutenant Price kas received a telegram from the War Department which seems ing badly needed by the men, especially shoes, will be sent them before they are ordered away. Whether the delay will be a day or a week is not known.

COMPANIES MUSTERED IN. Lieutenant Shanks yesterday mustered in, besides Company I, of the Second, Company L, of the Fourth, Captain Brooks, and Company F, of the Third, Captain Anderson, each with seventy-nine men and three officers, leaving two vacancies, to which members of the band

Company I, Captain Willard, will reach Richmond over the Chesapeake and Onio at 8:20 this morning. This will be the last of the Third Regiment companies to arrive, and it will be mustered in by Tue day or Wednesday. It is confidently b lieved that the last company of the Third and Fourth regiments will have been mustered in by that time.

A REMARKABLE COMPANY.

The event of the day at Camp Lee yes terday was the completion of the organization of the Second Regiment by the muster in of Company I. This company had been in camp several days, but many of the men who had promised to enlist changed their minds at the isst moment every time the muster in was undertaken. Captain Shackelford now has s fine company, however, and he says he thinks it can and will well mainte reputation of old Company C, of the Immediately after the men were sworn

in yesterday Rev. Benjamin Dennis, of Meade-Memorial Episoopal church, Man-chester, formerly a member of Company C, made a short address to the men, asking them to sustain the reputation of the old company, and assuring them that to the hearts of Richmond and Manches ter people, and would again become a part of old Company C. His remarks were much appreciated by the men, who gave him the closest attention. This is a remarkable company in that

the men ask a blessing before beginning each meal, and nearly every one of them attends divine service on the grounds every day. A nightly company prayer meeting will shortly be instituted.

HEAT PROSTRATIONS. The heat was very oppressive yester-day, and while all the companies drilled in the forencen only one did so in the afternoon. Company E, of the Second the Lynchburg Zouaves, braved the tor-ricity, and for an hour or more was put through the evolutions. Two men of the Third Regiment who were unwell fainted at guard mount. They were taken to the hospital tent, and were soon restored There are several men in the hospital, but none are seriously sick.

The soldiers are in need of bathing fa-cilities, and arrangements are being made at the camp for a pool of water, which will be enclosed by a high fence. The will be enclosed by a high fence. The soldlers can go there a few at a time for a plunge. Some of the companies have been down to the river and taken a dip in the muddy James. Captain Griffin, of Company H, Second Regiment, upon invitation, brought his men down to Camp Lee Hall this week, and they all enjoyed

At a meeting of Company D. Hampton Fourth Regiment, last night, V. L. Daugherty was elected second lleutenant to succeed S. G. Cunningham, who recompany A, of the Fourth, had inspection yesterday This company is also put through a "setting-up" drill every day, lasting half an hour. The officers it is invaluable.

PROUD OF THEIR WORK The soldiers who prevented the injury of the negro, Joe Clayton, brought into the grounds by the men after the fight at General Phillips's barn Friday afternoon, are quite proud of their action, which really exemplified discipline and courage. The escort of the prisoner to the station was under Major Watson and Captain Taylor, of Company G. Second Regiment, and consisted of Sergeant Comers, Corporal Wade, Privates Hayes, Blackburn, W. Wooten, H. Wooten, Davis, Robertson, Foster, Webb, and Jack. Lieutenant Palmer with a detachment, also rendered excellent service in preventing the prisoner from being taken venting the prisoner from being taken away from the guard as he was being taken from the guard tent across the grounds to a street-car. A very determined onset was made by the wrought up soldiers at this point, and one of then received a slight bayonet thrust from on of the guard. Captain Grimsley, officer of the guard, also displayed an amount of courage and presence of mind in calling out his company to protect the man that merited and received the praise of his fellow-officers.
Captain Hutchings, Company A. Third

Regiment, is officer of the day to-day and Lieutenant Johnson, of the same company, is officer of the guard. The last company in the Auditorium was ordered out yesterday, so that all the men are now sleeping in tents. No regret has ever been expressed at leaving the Auditorium for the comparatively open air of the tents.

REVIEW WEDNESDAY. The review of the troops at Camp Lee by Governor Tyler and General Lee, under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will take place on Wednesday. A committee, composed of Mrs. James Patterson, Mrs. Ben. Purcell, and Miss Virginia Pleasants, called on Colonel Baker vesterday and received. on Colonel Baker yesterday and received his assurance that the troops would be reviewed by the Governor and staff at that time.

COLONEL GAINES RETURNS. Colonel Grenville Gaines, of the Third Virginia Regiment, will spend to-day in Warrenton, at his home. He left yester-day, and will probably return to-day. When he comes back he will be prepared to go into camp.

In the Adjutant-General's office yester-

day an examination was held to fill the vacancy of the second lieutenancy in the Petersburg Grays. Lieutenant Parham is now the officer in that position, having passed the examination. He is one of the most popular men in the company.

Adjutant-General Nalle is spending today with his family in Culpeper, and Colonel Jo Lane Stern is Acting Adjutant-

RATHER FIGHT THAN STAY IN JAIL. Governor Tyler yesterday received the

following remarkable letter: To His Excellency, the Governor of Vir-Sir.-We, the undersigned prisoners in

sir,-we, the undersigned prisoners in Richmond jail, being able-bodied, patri-otic Americans, do hereby petition, and ask of you to enroll us among the vol-unteers, to defend our country in her present stress. Assuring you that we will conduct our selves as true and honest men until the

war be ended, or our time expired. Very

respectfully yours, CHARLES C. ROSSER, WILLIAM P. LANDRUM, EDDIE HOBECK, WILLIAM E. M'GUIRE, GEORGE W. TOLER, JAMES JONES, JOHN M'CARTHY. R. M. CARY, WALTER ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM PARKER, AUGUSTUS KING.

WANT TO FORM COMPANIES Governor Tyler has received an appl cation from persons in Newport News asking the privilege of organizing a vol-unteer company of infantry for the war. The Governor also received communi-cations from Messrs. Ciyde Miller, William McGavoch, and Guy Larew, of Pulaski, asking that they be given the authority to organize volunteer infantry companies in that place. The Governo replied, as he has done to others makin similar requests, that he is glad to know that such companies are being organized, and that if there is another call for volunteers he will first call upon the companies in the State whose organi-

Mr. Joseph T. Lawless is meeting with strong encouragement in his efforts to form an infantry company of six-footers. About thirty men who belonged to the Surry Cavalry Troop wish to join, and many letters indicate that a large numof recruits could be gotten. Ice for the Soldiers at Camp Lee.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: While it is said the fare furnished our soldiers at Camp Lee is good, no doubt they would appreciate an abundant sup-ply of ice water these warm days. Let all who feel disposed to help them in this respect contribute something for ice, and have several barrels on the ground filled you receive an ice fund for that purpos and put it at the disposal of the off in charge of the grounds? Begin to Begin to ask contributions to-day, for they may soon be called away.

R. W. J.

(Certainly; we'll gladly receive contributions for the purpose mentioned, and will ourselves become one of the contributors.-The Dispatch.)

THE VOLUNTEER ARMY.

Men Mustered in, 110,000-Woman's

Relief League. WASHINGTON, May 21.-Reports Adjutant-General Corbin to-night show that 110,000 men have been mustered into

the volunteer army. Reports have been received here show ing that in several of the States there has been great difficulty in filling the Department. It has not yet been de-finitely determined just what action will be taken in the case of these States if they do not within a reasonable time

muster the number of troops asked of Mrs. Susan A. Glenn, widow of a noldier and mother of a volunteer in the First Regiment, District of Columbia, volunteers, has resigned her position in volunteers, has resigned her position in the Post-Office Department, to go to the front with her son. She is a member of the Woman's Patriotic Industrial Relief League, and the first woman to be appointed matron of a regiment. She is about 50 years old.

Two daughters remain at home to devote their services to the League, which is organizing a corps of women to send to each of the regiments, to care for the clothes of the soldiers.

THE CAPE VERDE SQUADRON.

Even Madrid Doesn't Know Where It is-Retaliatory Cable-Cutting. MADRID, May 21 .- 3 P. M .- The information received here as to the whereabouts of the Spanish Cape Verde squadron is contradictory. The government maintains absolute secrecy on the subject, but it is officially declared that if the Americans cut the Cuban cable, the Spaniards will retaliate by cutting the Galveston cable, so as to interrupt Southern Pacific communication.

PRIZE CASES AT KEY WEST Mathilde, Candidato, Sofia, and Argonauta Duly Condemued.

KEY WEST, FLA., May 2i.-In the United States Circuit Court to-day, the Spanish prizes Mathilde, Candidato, Sofia, and Argenauta, against which "proconfesso" was entered yesterday, noprocontesso" was entered yesterday, no-body appearing to claim them, were form-ally condemned and ordered to be sold. The day of the sale was not set. The rifles and ammunition found yester-day in a secret chamber on the Argo-nauta are valued at \$5,000. They also were condemned and ordered sold.

TALKS OF HER WORK PUNDITA RAMARAI SPEAKS TO

LADIES OF RICHMOND.

EDUCATION OF HINDOO

Some of Her Childhood Experi-

Pundita Ramabai was introduced to a Richmond audience at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall last night. Rev. Mr. Nugent, Dr. Tudor, and Mrs. Hobson, of Ashland, president of the Virginia Branch of the Ramabai Association, took part in the exercises, prefacing Ramabai's talk. Mrs. Hobson, gracefully introduced by Dr. Tudor as an able daughter of Henry A. Wise, the brilliant Governor of Virginia, gave a

VIRGINIA CONFERENCE Third District—Bishop R. K. Hars West Virginia, Catlettsburg, Ky, tember 7th; Holston, Morristown, To October 5th; Virginia, Portsmouth, November 18th; South Georgia, Haw ville, Ga., December 7th. Fourth District—Bishap W. W. Du

New Mexico, El Paso, Tex., Septemi Sth; Mexican, Chibuahua, Mex., Octob 6th; Central Mexican, City of Mexi October 19th; Mexican Horder Mission San Antonio, Tex., October Zith; Ger Mission, Houston, Tex., November North Georgia, Augusta, Ga., November Zd; South Carolina, Greenwood, Dec



PUNDITA RAMABAI AND HER LITTLE GIRL.

graphle account of the life of the most | Oakland, Cal., September 14th; Los An famous of Hindoo women.

At a time when Hindaos looked upon an educated woman as a kind of plague, Ramabal's father determined to educate his wife. He met with so much opposition and advice at home that he was obliged to make another home out in the jungle to accomplish his end. Ramabai says she can remember lying on the floor of her home trembling with fear of the wild animals prowling in the neighborhood of the house. She, like he mother, was educated as she grew up est impressed her on leavin home was the ignorance and suffering of [Hindoo women

"The child widows of India," Ramaba said, "are the most uncomfortable people in the country. I mean, not uncomforta ble-miserable. Every one thinks it good to curse and heat them, to make then work from early in the morning till lat at night. Soon as the husband dies their heads are shaved. The husband dead, his people say. 'She must a been a very bad girl that he should be taken a very bad girl that he should be taken as a very bad girl The husband away.' Every year those who live along river-banks in India see the bodies of hundreds of girls washed by. Drowning is an easy way of committing suicide." To educate child widows and so make their lives nappier has been Ramsbui's chief work. After she had entered the thurch of Christ she opened a school for these girls. 'V'hen I and my friend corrected our school we had two commenced our school, we had two casses," she said. "Her class numbered one scholar. My class numbered on scholar. Presently we had twenty-five girls with us, and some wanted to be-come Christian. Then the men began to 'We will close that school and open "Very well," I said, "build schools of

your own; but don't build one build M. Mason. 700,000; that is how many you need to educate all the girls that you have kept in ignorance. You can't close my school, either, for God is helping me. The men did not close it, either. They only talked

"That was a great advertisement for us. To-day we have two big schools. They cost us \$40,000 a year, and God has always sent us what we need, and I believe that in this generation He will bring out from among our girls some great teachers who can go all over India among all the millions of suffering high-easte women and teach them how they may live best and happiest."
Ramabai will speak this afternoon at

o'clock in the lecture-room of Grace-Street Presbyterian church. To-morrow at 12 she may be heard at the Broad-Street Mission.

AS TO EVANGELISTS.

Conference Control-Rev. Sam Jones Episcopal Visitations. BALTIMORE, May 21.-The Genera

Conference of the Methodist Episcopa Church, South, had a warm discussion to-day on the subject of limitation of evangelists. The question was on the adoption of a law forbidding evangelists to enter a charge and hold services with out the consent of the pastor. During the discussion Rev. Sam. Jones sat or the platform in a rocking chair. Scorch ing allusions were made to evangelists but he seemed unmoved. Evangelists were referred to as "Anarchists," "mer who make trouble," etc. It was also intimated that evangelists were after money. The proposed regulation was finally adopted.

The plan of Episcopal visitation for the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopa Church, South, for the ensuing year was announced. The conferences are divided into ten districts, to each of which assigned one of the Bishops. Bishop John C. Keener, of New Orleans, who was recently retired at his own request, was not assigned. Following is the name of the conference, the place and date of holding it, and the bishop who will preside.

First District-Bishop A. W. Wils

Oakland, Cal., September 14th; Los Angeles, Downey, Cal., September 19th; Memphis, Faducah, Ky., November 16th.
Seventh District—Bishop J. S. Key: Tennessee, Clarksville, Tenn., October 19th; North Alabama, Huntsville, Ala., November 23d; North Mississippi, Aberdeen, Miss., November 30th; Alabama, Cranscher, Alabama, Tenescher, Alabama, Tenesch Greensbaro, Ala., December 7th. Eighth District Bishop O. P. Fitz-gerald: Western North Carolina, Win-ston, N. C., November 18th; North Caro-

ton, N. C., November 16th; North Caro-ma, Elizabeth City, N. C., November 10th; Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss., De-THE NEW RISHOPS.

Ninth District-Bishop Warren A andler: Denver, Denver, Col., Augus 18th; Western, Kansas City Kan., August 25th; Missouri, Memphis, Mo., Aujust 31st; Southwest Missouri, Lexington Mo., September 14th; St. Louis, De Soto September 21st; Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Tenth District-Bishop Henry C. Morri son: Indian Mission, Norman, ORIA., November 2d; Arkanses, Morriliton, Ark., November 15th; Lattle Rock, Little Rock, Ark., November 24th; White River, rendon, Ark., —; Louisiana, Mansfield La., December 5th.

To-day's session was presided over by Bishop E. R. Hendrix.

TWO COMMITTEES The following Committee on Education

was appointed: James H. Carlisle, W. M. Baskerville, Morsan Calloway, Sr., J. A. Kern, W. P. Few, E. B. Craighead, H. C. Pritchett, J. O. Keener, Edward Mayes, and Eugene H. Pearce. The Book Committee was elected as follows: Collins Denny, J. B. Morgan, T. D. Fite, J. D. Hamilton, R. A. Young,

W. C. Kendeick, E. C. Reeves, J. A. Odell, Paul Whitehead, W. P. Lovejoy, R. W. Millsap, James Campbell, and J. Rev. W. B. Murray was elected Secretary of Education.

A resolution to increase the size of the Nashville Advocate from 16 pages to 20 pages, and appropriate \$2,500 for the pur-pose, was adopted. An appropriation of \$1,100 was made for the Methodist Re-Two fraternal delegates-Dr. W. T. Davison, of England, and Dr. J. F. Berry,

CHURCH PAPERS

of the Methodist Episcopal Church-made their farewell addresses ECPMENICAL COMMISSION. A joint meeting of the Ecumerical Com-mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was held this evening, Righop John F. Hutst and Rev. L. B. Wilson, of the former church, came over from Wash-ington to attend. The object of the meet-ing was to decide on a basis of represen-tation of the two churches at the council to be held in London in 1801, and for the presentation of propositions before the London meeting. No definite plans were arranged, and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of Biahop C. P. Galloway, who presided at the meeting.

THE NIGER QUESTION SETTLED. It Threatened to Lead to an Anglo

French War. PARIS, May 22.-The Figure publishes the important announcement that the delicate Niger question, which threatened to lead to an Anglo-French war, has been settled, and that an agreement between the two governments will be signed this week at the French Foreign

The Oregon at Barbadoes. LONDON, May 21.—A special dispatch from Barbadoes, dated Friday, says: "The American battleship Oregon arrived here yesterday. All well. She took on board 200 tons of coal, and sailed to-

day. Her destination is not known here.

SPRINGDALE, ARK., May 21.-A. indo passed just west of here last n doing considerable damage. John Kill-ington and his wife were killed by tim-bers falling from their house, and two Italians were killed and a third one fa-tally injured. About twenty bouses were blown down.

ACCIDENT TO TROOP

ASSENCED TRAIN RUNS ANTO

SOLDIER

the First Missouri vo rived in Chattanooga last night, Rossville, Ge., killing one man, & M. Walter, and injuring a number

the second section of the military to the military train sont back a flagman to warn the passenger train, but the flagman did not go for enough, and the passenger train came around the curve at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The engineer did not see the damps algual until within a short dismnee of the military train. He reversed his segme and put on the brakes, but did not have time to stop his train, which crashed into the rear of the military train.

The rear our was a palace hosse-cas, in which Walker was riding, and was completely demolished. Three of the horsest were also killed. Next was a backgravear, in which Howard Brolanki and A. M. hane were stationed. This case was hadly took up, but none of the occupants were seriously hust. The week was cleared by 1 o'clock and trains ware resoumed. the military train sent back a f

KILLED AND INJURES Following are the killed and injured GEORGE M. WALKER, Company

Howard Brolaski, Company D, left hip injured; Ed. Larnsbury, Company A, multiple contusions, not seriously hurt; A. M. Lane, Company M, left hip dislocated, not seriously injured; R. D. Leidsle, Company H, back sprained and leg bruised, not seriously hurt.

Dr. G. Baxter, surgeon of the Southern railroad, was put in charge of the wound-ed, and had them taken to St. Vincent's Infirmary, where all are doing well, in pleasant surroundings. Engineer Wheeler and Fireman Hamby

Engineer Wheeler and Fireman Hashy of the passenger-train were arrested by Lieutenant-Coonel Caven to-day, and are now under goard at the park. They were aftelward turned over to the civil authorities. A trial will be held and a judicial investigation has been ordered.

General Boynton, John Jacob Astor, and a number of other officers were on the pessenger-train, but hone of them were hurt.

Several passengers were breised by be-ing thrown against the scats, etc., but not seriously injured. The First Missouri after the accident

reached the park without further dent, and was assigned to asmp placed in the Third Corps. FIFTH MARYLAND IN CAMP. Other arrivals were the Fifth Maryla Infantry, twelve companies, 83 men, as signed to the Third Corps, and the Secon Nebraska, twelve companies, 1,09 m
The formation of the Third Army Co
was begun to-day, the Fourteenth N
York, Colonel Fred, D. Grant; Sec. New York and First Missouri being as-signed to the First Brigade. The brigade will be commanded provisionally by Colo-nel Grant. The Second Kanssa, which arrived to-day, will be assigned to the

Second Brigade Second Brigade.
Inspector-General J. C. Breckenri and staff arrived at the park this me ing. General Compton was to-day traferred to the command of the Ti Corps. The commissary department nounces a readiness to supply all uniform the commissary department.

and equipments. DIRECTIONS FROM ALGER. WASHINGTON, May 21.—Upon receiving news of the disaster resulting in the death of one and the injury of a number of soldiers near Chattanooga to-day, Secretary Alger sent the following telegram to Major-General Brooke, e

ckamauga: "Washington, D. C., May 21.-Associate "Washington, D. C., May II.—Associated Press reports disaster to the First Missouri volunteers this morning, near your camp, reporting death of one man and injury of several others. The Secretary of War directs that every care be taken of the wounded, and that the dead be buried with all the honors of war, and that immediate stops be taken to prosecute the railroad responsible for this disaster."

SCENE IN THE CORTES. Senor Boris Asked to Consider His Ears Boxed-Seconds Appointed.

MADRID, May 21 .- 3 P. M .- There was MADRID, May 21.—3 P. M.—There was a scene in the Chamber of Deputies today. Senor Boris, a nephew of Senor Romero y Robledos, branded a statement of the Viscount di Pueste as baseless. The latter requested Senor Boris to leave the chamber, and following him into the lobby, told him to consider his ears boxed. They have appointed seconds, and expect to have a meeting to-morrow.

PRESIDENT MASSO TO CUBANS. He Urges All to Join Cuban Forces Uncle Sam's Aid.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., May 21.-special to the Times-Union and Citisen from Tampa says: "The text of a proclamation issued by Bartelema Ma President of the Cuban republic, has reached here, via New Orleans. In it reached here, via New Orleans. In it Masso strongly urges the Autonomists, guerillas, and Cubans leaning toward Spain to come over to the Cuban ranks. He assures them that, with the aid of United States troops, a decisive blow to Spain is soon to be struck, and that the Cuban cause will seen be won. He point out that all who fail to join the Cuban forces before it shall be too late, must seek a home in some other country."

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, May 21.- Fores east for Sunday:

For Virginia and North Caro probably showers in eastern portions; fresh, easterly winds.
For South Carolina-Fair weathers light, southerly winds,

THE WEATHER IN RICHARD YESTERDAY was oppromisely her and the weather was cloudy at State of thermometer:

8 P. M......